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THE SONGS OF OUR FATHERS.

Some of the Fine Old Melodies Which Have Passed Away.

From the Indianapolis News. The music of the past was all feeling and sympathy, with little that appealed to the intellect and nothing that appealed to the refined taste. But we have seen a whole congregation in tears as they sang that fine old hymn, "Taking the parting hand." Who ever saw a tear start at the bidding of a choir? It was the pathos of the poetry alone that stirred feeling so deeply. There were tears in the melody, sympathy in every note, though there were graceful harmonies nowhere. Another grand old hymn that seems to be relegated to the limbo of old fashions is, "Am I a soldier of the cross?" We believe it occasion-

ally forces its way up through the crust of culture, at least in the outlying "mission" congregations; but do choirs ever sing it? It is a but do choirs ever sing it? It is a as a mighty whole, thus giving to each magnificent melody, equal to Luther's shareholder all the advantages of vast "Ein fester Burgh," and is very expressive of Christian resolution. Nothing mere admirably adapted to the force and volume and enthusiasm of congregational singing lies within our knowledge. Probably that is the reason that choirs don't varies. The new circular gives "two sing it. It wants the crash and roar of a thousand voices to give full ex pression to the force in it, and then

a pitiable animal indeed. The Methodists used to have, forty years ago, an air that they probably sang to more than any one hymn, but to whatever words it was fitted every line was followed by a refrain, "Glory hallelujah," the last one of a stanza closing with "Oh, a single octave, simpler than the old tations. hymn tune now called "John Brown's Body," but it had that subtle, untraceable power of expression that made it fit the feelings of an excited congregation, and an open mouthed volume of tones that made gone now, though, but we doubt to 53c. much if anything so good has come 10 37 pm song, which we rarely hear now, 342 am never hear from a choir, has a cho-

8 04 am rus, "We'll work till Jesus calls, No 3 connects at Balton with the Western and and then be welcomed home." The Atlantic and Seima, Rome and Dalton Roads and at Chattageoga with Alabama and Great air is fine and finely adapted to congregational singing, the only singing that has any pretension to a make it ring out all the force that lies latent in it.

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No demand for field seeds except for German millet, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 per Bacon-Buying, hog round, 51a6, sides, shoulders, 41; hams, 6a7.

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> Oats-New crop; buying, loose, 28a30c; POTATOES-LOOSE, scarce, 75a80c. DRIED FRUIT-Apples tirm, 2 to 21c. per pound: Peaches; halves, 21a3. Black-

SORGHUM-In better demand: 25 to 30c

berries nominal, 4a41c. FLOUR-Nominal; country extra, buyng, \$2.00a2.25 seiling, \$2.25a2.50; family buying \$2.50; selling, \$2.75a3.00 per FEATHERS-Prime, 38a40c; mixed, 30c.

Eggs-Buying dull, 81a9c. ward tendency. Baos-Cotton, lalle. GESSWAX-22c per pound. GENSENG-Spring, 80a85. SENERA SNAKE- 35 YELLOW ROOT- 5 PINK ROOT-18c.

to prime, 15al8c.

MAY APPLE ROOT-20. HIDES-Dry 10alle.; green, 5c. TALLCW-61c. FLAX SEED-Per bushel, 70a75c. BRASS-8c.; Copper, 10c. Wool-Per pound, 20a30, APPLES - Green, 75%\$1.00 per bishel,

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metropolitan dilettanteism, but we must allude to one, which it seems to us is a positive loss to the cause loss of lo Beans, dried, 75@\$1.00 Oats; \$\pi\$ bush 30a35 Bran \$\pi\$ bushei, 18@20c "sheaf, \$\pi\$ wi50@65c Bacon, hams, c., 10@12½ Onions, 60a75 \$\pi\$ bus country, 8@10\$\pi\$ Poultry, chik's 8@20 sides, 8@10 "ducks, 12½@16½ \$\pi\$ shoulders, 5a6½ "ducks, 12½@16½ \$\pi\$ beswax, 30@35\$\pi\$ "turkeys, 50@\$1.00 \$\pi\$ dried, 15@2 \$\pi\$ Potatoes, \$\pi\$ '2.00\alpha2.00 \$\pi\$ Coal Oil. 30@35\$\pi\$ Fowder, 40\pi\$ 0\$\pi\$ \$\pi\$ 15@2 PB Potatoes, w 1.00@1.25
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10@15PB Rice P B 7@10c
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MEAL-6 a 0c.
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FEATHERS—New Choice mixed 45c.

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Bacon, short clear sides, 61c; shoulders, 51: Tennessee hams, 9. LARD ... In tierces, 82c; cans, 9c. OATS-Per bushel, 34a36 cents.

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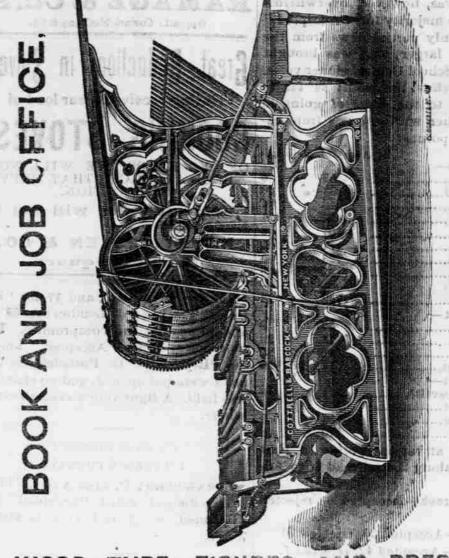
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